

Committee Probes Summer Gateway

A charge of censorship has once again caused the Journalism Dept. and the University Senate Student Publications Committee to investigate the possibility of creating a Summer Gateway.

Possibilities of establishing the publication will be discussed at the March meeting of the committee comprised of faculty, staff and student members.

Talk of a Summer Gateway began last spring but the idea failed mainly because the Journalism Dept. could not find the required faculty adviser for the paper.

Last summer, as in 20 previous years, College of Continuing Studies Dean William T. Utley and his staff issued a bi-weekly newspaper called the Summer Daze. It was decided after the Summer Gateway idea was scrapped to allow a student to serve as editor of the Summer Daze.

Richard D. Brown, a UNO junior majoring in education, was selected by Student Activities Director Fred Ray and Utley to serve as the first student editor of the Summer Daze. At the time of his selection, Brown was a three se-

mester veteran of the regular semester Gateway staff.

Resolution Passed

Student Senator Randy Owens upon learning that the Summer Daze job had been opened to a student editor, authored a resolution unanimously passed by the Senate urging that Brown, as Summer Daze editor, be given all the privileges from prior censorship normally afforded the editors of the Gateway.

In a documented report to the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances, Brown charged he was "a victim of censorship and thus allowed to function with less latitude than a cub reporter."

Brown said many of the stories which appeared in the Summer Daze were the "suggestions but more accurately assignments" from Miss Bess Weinstein, Utley's secretary, to whom Brown was required to submit his copy. Weinstein made changes in the copy and then submitted it to Utley.

"I was not allowed to write any headlines or be in Utley's office to defend the copy as it was being cut, slashed, totally rewritten and even eliminated," Brown said. Brown also

noted Utley placed many stories in the paper without his knowledge.

"In essence, I wrote what Miss Weinstein wanted me to write and I wrote it the way she wanted it written," said Brown in urging, via a follow-up recommendation to the Ad Hoc Committee, that the possibilities of creating a Summer Gateway be thoroughly investigated by the Student Publications Committee.

Communication Needed

Because of the growth of UNO Summer Sessions, Brown feels a Summer Gateway "will increase communication on campus by weekly informing students of events and policies affecting their educational experiences at UNO, as well as challenging them to participate in activities and cultural events."

A Summer Gateway would also give additional opportunities for students to gain journalistic experience who might not otherwise be able to during the regular school year because of jobs or more importantly, their studies, Brown said.

Finding a faculty adviser for the Summer Gateway seems to be the only thing hindering its creation.

Paper Gets Texaco Axe

Los Angeles (CPS)—Texaco, Inc., has decided to stop advertising in college papers which "engage in rabble rousing and attempt to foster anarchy," according to W. V. Linn, Texaco's advertising and sales promotion manager for the United States.

Linn said the action has been taken against several papers across the country after Texaco reviewed their content.

The Texaco official would disclose the name of only one paper, the University of California, Irvine, New University.

Texaco had received complaints about an issue of the New University which contained a story on the arrest of a local bookstore owner for allegedly publishing an underground newspaper which urged readers to shoplift.

The same issue had also carried an ad for Texaco.

The Gateway ran a full-page Texaco ad in its Dec. 12, 1969, issue.



Engineering on Display

The Professional Engineers of Nebraska are sponsoring a display this week at the Westroads Shopping Center Mall in honor of Engineers' Week, Feb. 22-28.

Following last week's display (picture above) at the Crossroads Mall part of the display will now be moved for this week's showing.

Sod to Return To Annex Lot

The temporary gravel lot east of the Library Annex will be used for parking until the completion of construction on the new Education Building and then be re-sodded.

The decision of the University Senate's Parking Committee came at the group's regular monthly meeting Feb. 17.

Recently the lot has been used for construction workers and faculty members directed to the lot by campus police.

No motion by the committee was made authorizing faculty parking in the lot. More than 30 faculty autos have been seen in the lot at intervals throughout the week.

In other business, the committee decided teaching assistants will be issued stickers to park in faculty-staff lot.

Glen Haven Farm New Rural Campus

By PAT MORAN

In the midst of an ever diminishing countryside, air pollution, and some of the other benefits of an increasing population, UNO is doing something besides standing on the sidelines.

Dr. Kirk E. Naylor recently told the history of Glen Haven Farm as it is known to him. Dr. Roger S. Sharpe, a member of the biology department's Glen Haven Farm Committee, revealed the long term plans the University has for the farm.

Sometime in the early 1940's, Arthur A. Allwine of Omaha purchased 160 acres of farm

Committee Endorses UNO Periodical Sale

The University Senate Student Publications Committee has recommended that periodical literature be sold on campus.

In a statement passed Wednesday, the committee said the University "as an institution of higher learning, should encourage and foster a free exchange of ideas and philosophic viewpoints, while at the same time safeguard the individual rights of the members of its community from unwarranted infringement."

The committee recommended space should be provided in the University bookstore for the sale of nationally and locally circulated magazines and newspapers. Any faculty member, staff member, or student of the University should be able to make a request to the Bookstore manager that a publication be offered for sale.

A list of the requests will be submitted to the publications committee to determine which will be offered, the statement continued. The committee will review a periodical sales record to see which shall be retained for sale.

Any ten faculty members, staff members, or students may request periodicals initially rejected or dropped be reconsidered.

The committee statement says these rules do not apply to the Bookstore sale of official University publications such as the Grain of Sand.

According to the committee, the Student Center Director shall provide space and a permanent table in a reasonably trafficked area in the building for the sale of official University literature, and it may not be sold or distributed at any other place on campus.

Periodicals must be sold or distributed by full time UNO students but the publications need not be written, edited or published by UNO students.

Any student or student group wishing to sell or distribute periodicals must register with the office of the Director of the Center information concerning the publications, the statement added.

The committee statement must now obtain Council on Student Affairs, University Senate and presidential approval before its implementation.

Student Senate Delays Decision on Constitution

The Student Senate last Thursday evening held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Naylor.

The senators, breaking an all-time attendance record, were served dinner and then adjourned to the family room for their meeting.

A new Senate constitution was considered. However, after about fifteen minutes of debate on the first section, it was tabled until this week when a special meeting will be held to discuss the constitution.

The constitution would have eliminated the office of class vice president and increased the number of college representatives.

A motion was made to drop the names class President and Secretary and just elect two class representatives, but an amendment increased the number of class representatives to three.

There was also some discussion as to whether the Graduate College should be represented as a college or a class or have double representation under both provisions.

Under the next item of business, it was decided Junior Prom candidates will not be allowed to do any formal campaigning on campus. Only their pictures will be displayed. Elections will take place at the dance. It was explained the reason for this was to cut down on the harassment of students during election campaigning on campus and to increase attendance at the dance.

The Investigating Committee reported out of committee the constitution of the Social Democrats recommending its approval and stating it had met all the requirements for recognition. It passed despite several nay votes.

It was reported a recent letter from Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy states the stoplight at the northwest corner of campus will be installed immediately. However, a contradiction in last week's faculty-staff bulletin stating the time as two months until installation was pointed out.

A motion to send a student to a Urban Studies Conference the weekend of Feb. 26-March 1 was defeated. Most senators felt they did not know enough about the program to justify the outlay of money.

ants who had been working the farm decided to give up farming. They had been allowed to stay on the farm at the request of Allwine when he gave the farm to the University.

certain areas of the farm designated for its use, including three ponds and a wooded area.

History Reserve

Last fall, the biology department made a proposal to adapt the farm as a natural history reserve to be used for both student and faculty research.

The proposal was accepted and plans have now been made

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorials

Ballot Box Bargaining

Add the University to the latest list of stops along the campaign trail.

Gubernatorial candidates Norbert T. Tiemann and James J. Exon have made recent stops; lieutenant governor candidate Henry Pedersen made an unusual appearance last Wednesday night at militant Herman Ferguson's speech.

Tiemann, as expected, said he would do all he can for higher education in the state of Nebraska while he is in office; Exon, no doubt, uttered similar sentiments on his visit yesterday.

State Senator Pedersen's approach was a little different. He seemed to be trying to get the headlines by his offer of debate with Ferguson during the question-and-answer session following Ferguson's "Black America" lecture series presentation.

It's too bad the Ferguson audience wasn't a little more Spiro Agnew-prone or they would have all chimed in agreement with the obvious hostility Pedersen was trying to elicit Ferguson.

As it was, Pedersen's debate proposal drew little support. Maybe members of the audience remembered back to 1968 when the state senator opposed the merger bill.

The campaign spirit has so affected the University, certain members of the University community itself have thrown their hat into the political ring.

Mark down Business prof Franklin Forbes as a recent aspirant to a School Board position. A little further down the ballot, student Tom Hawkinson has filed for membership on the Weed Control Commission.

The Gateway hopes campaign promises to UNO, as they are coming and assuredly will come in the future, will be directly transferable into legislation if and when UNO visitors of late get into office.

And, the Gateway hopes to see more meaningful campaign methods shown than that which a State Senator showed last Wednesday.

A True UNO Champion

In his last Fieldhouse appearance Friday night, senior wrestler Roy Washington climaxed a magnificent University career by pinning his opponent.

It is with great pleasure that the Gateway salutes Roy for his outstanding contribution to the school.

As an indication of the gratitude the Gateway has for the contributions of individuals like Roy Washington to the school, we would like to formally announce our nomination of him for UNO Achievement Award this year. The award couldn't go to a more deserving student.

Speech Rights Upheld

The Gateway wishes to congratulate University officials for their determination in upholding UNO policy last week in the controversy surrounding the campus appearance of Black militant Herman Ferguson.

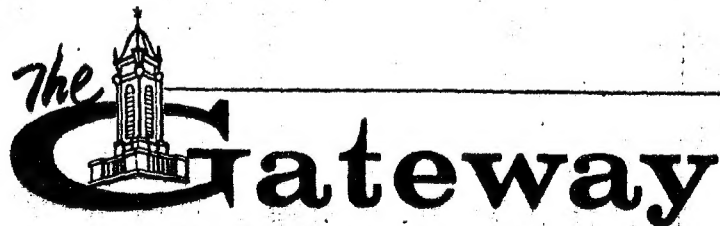
According to Part III, Section A of "The Student in the Academic Community," a legal bill of rights for this campus:

"Free expression in the academic community shall not be abridged by special restrictions or censorship on publications, speakers or broadcasting. Any group shall be allowed to invite and hear any person of its own choosing."

President Kirk Naylor and William Utley, Dean of the College of Continuing Studies and chairman of the program which brought Ferguson to the campus, should be lauded for their adherence to the University's bill of rights canons.

They should be particularly praised for their determination to ensure free speech on campus when other campuses, Concordia in particular, chose to cancel Ferguson's appearance.

Correction: The Gateway incorrectly bylined the review headlined, "I Am Curious Offering Is More Than Eroticism," in last Friday's edition as being written by Julie Salem. Miss Salem has written many Gateway reviews; however, the one in Friday's paper was written by Gateway cartoonist Ric Rine. The Gateway regrets the error.



University of Nebraska at Omaha

The GATEWAY is published twice-weekly during the regular academic year by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Editorial comments or signed articles do not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the university administration.

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Letters to the Editor

Sir:

Furious Purple, by becoming a self-appointed constitutional law expert, has failed to meet the central issue of the testimonies given at the Athletes in Action wrestling meet on Feb. 5.

Scarce mention is made by members of our religion or philosophy department when civil disobedience is a definite issue — and Vietnam or civil rights are the objects of that issue.

Yet, contemporary philosophy has tried to synthesize the truth as being relative. The real issue that was presented

and should be dealt with is this:

(a) Jesus Christ is the Son of God as he claimed to be: thesis, or

(b) Jesus Christ is a liar: antithesis.

All criticisms of the AIA testimonial should be evaluated in the framework of this analysis and not within the framework of opinion by unqualified constitutional law experts.

My justification for this criteria of analysis follows. If the thesis holds true, then our law-makers may be depriving our academic community of a truism which has far-reaching implications, contingent upon the

truth or falsity of Prof. Willard's interpretation of constitutional law only.

If the second alternative, the antithesis, is true, then a primitive and untrue doctrine is being foisted upon the academic community, and it should be dealt by being brought into refutation by its critics rather than by being poked at from a distance under the shroud of unconstitutionality.

NO synthesization of these alternatives should be accepted, whether implied or stated.

Stuart Jones
President,
UNO Campus
Crusade for Christ

'Tyler Should Blame Himself'

Sir:

I address this comment to Mr. Tyler: When I read your note in the Feb. 18 edition of the Gateway, I was thoroughly appalled.

It is strange you are so upset about those minorities, specifically those black minorities you so self-righteously exclude from your Greek Social Groupings. After all, why should they affect you? You can seek asylum in you "brothers."

Why distress yourself over those minorities? They're be-

low you; they're only "boys" and you're a man.

By your comments, it sounds as though you feel you have been cheated out of equal representation in the Gateway. If this is the case, Mr. Tyler, you have only yourself to blame.

The simplicity of the matter is that Mr. Honore and Mr. Powers felt they needed to express their views and ideologies and therefore were responsible enough to take the time and effort to do so.

The channels of expression

in the Gateway are open to anyone who wants to take the time and the responsibility to use them.

If Gateway editor Randy Owens is so prejudiced toward minorities as you seem to feel, Mr. Tyler, then you should be front page news because your Greek system is a minority on this campus.

Ask around, Mr. Tyler, there are so many of us who feel you are the "BOY."

Mrs. Chris Montgomery

Notice

The deadline schedule for the submittal of materials to the Gateway for published use:

For Wednesday paper, 2 p.m. Sunday.

For Friday paper, 2 p.m. Tuesday.

If submitted after the deadline, material may only be published through consultation with either Gateway Editor Randy Owens or News Editor Michael Casmon.

Senator Pledges Time

Sir:

I would like to address the following note to my fellow seniors and students:

Thursday, Feb. 12, I was elected as a temporary replacement for the position of Secretary of the Senior Class, also a designated spot on the Student Senate.

As your representative both as a secretary and as Student Senator, I want to pledge my time and effort in your behalf until the Spring Elections.

If anyone has any comments,

suggestions, or motions they would like to see presented to the Senate, please feel free to see me at any time.

A note left in the Senate Office (MBSC 301) in the Senior Class Officers box is the best way to contact me.

I wish to serve you, and hope you'll let me share your gripes and hopes for this school, rather than wasting empty words in the OUampi Room.

I hope I can be a good representative.

Sen. Marianne Beck

Columnist Given Dismissal

By NELLIE J. LEE

Washington (CPS) — Spiro Agnew's spirit has apparently penetrated Massachusetts, which already holds the record for censorship cases in the country this year.

Lawrence Liebow columnist for the Springfield College (Mass.) Student, received notice of his dismissal from Dean of Students John Costello early this month after he wrote a series of articles questioning the college's involvement in a local community development project.

Over one hundred students held a sit-in in the college administration building Feb. 14-16 to protest Liebow's dismissal. Springfield College President Wilbert Locklin said, "The Students have permission."

'Harrassment'

Costello's dismissal letter to Liebow said, "It is appropriate to indicate your attacks on personal integrity and the techniques of harrassment and innuendo in earlier articles, culminating with the objectionable language in your article in the

Springfield College Student... is not consistent with the ideals and ethical standards of the College and of the professions to which preparation is being given..."

It continued, "... in fact, such action is considered prejudicial to the welfare of the students and the College."

No one from the press was allowed at the Springfield Fac-

tees, was possibly involved in "hanky panky" with the Bay State West development project.

Investigation by Liebow indicated Bay State West was owned by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance and that Trustee Chairman Schaaff also serves as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Massachusetts Mutual.

Pair Argue

At a meeting between Schaaff and Student Council members, an argument over the Bay State West situation between Schaaff and Liebow dominated the meeting.

Following the meeting, Liebow would not print an apology to Schaaff which was requested by Dean Costello for what Costello termed Liebow's rudeness to Schaaff at the meeting.

A court decision on the whole matter will be forth coming, according to attorney Silvermann. To date, the departments of History, Psychology, English, Political Science, and Sociology have offered full support for Liebow.

Comment

ulty Hearing Committee meeting Feb. 17 which heard an appeal by Liebow and his attorney, Steve Silvermann of the local American Civil Liberties Union, on the dismissal.

Liebow's column was entitled "On the Left." It dealt with community and academic aspects of student life.

One columnist commented Charles Schaaff, chairman of the College's Board of Trus-

Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

What is it like to be 34 years old, married and the father of three, a professor of management, the author of over two dozen journal articles in addition to a book and recipient of a UNO "Great Teacher" Award?

"Elation and frustration" is the way Dr. Gene Newport describes his feelings one month after receiving one of the first two "Great Teacher" Awards.

"Elation" comes from being one of the first recipients of the award which consists of a plaque, certificate of recognition and last but not least, a check for one thousand dollars. But Newport is also quick to note the "frustration" involved. "Now I have to prove it by being a great teacher for the next 31 years."

Noting his students both past and present had much of the voice in his selection via nomination, Newport was asked about any special teaching techniques he might use in his classes which contain on the average about 35 students, nearly one-half of them bootstrappers.

The eight-year veteran of the UNO faculty noted he prefers to use a "teach and be taught" approach, a method of conducting classes in which the professor learns as much as his students do.

"Many times they make me probe deeper and make me see a new twist in the material," the Albion, Ill., native stated.

By injecting examples into the discussion and actively soliciting the contributions of his students, Newport hopes to show his students "the text is not the only answer." Using a discussion format helps Newport to avoid a straight 50-minute lecture but more importantly to "develop points as they need developing."

By using a discussion-type format in his classes, Newport feels the text material is "developed" so that it can be made more relevant to the student's needs—needs of current importance.

Hopefully, the discussion will help the student to think and Newport also feels the use of "case studies" helps to put the student in a "simulated environment." Via this technique, students are challenged to outline possible solutions, says the management professor.

Regardless of how a teacher fills the three class meetings a week, grade tests are necessary. What kind of test does the "Great Teacher" recommend?

Because of class size Newport says he tends to use objective questions more than he would like but he is quick to note he utilizes "true and false justification questions" and essays whenever possible. He does not believe in curving grades.

Newport sees tests as "a duel thing" because as he puts it "they should give the student a measure of how he is doing along with giving the teacher an indication of how the student is doing."

By mixing many types of questions into his typical examination, Newport hopes to give "all students an opportunity to answer at least some of the questions."

The easy-going professor did not start out for collegiate teaching; he originally prepared for secondary school teaching and does not consider his professional education training to be a waste.

Newport noted his high school-oriented education training was a "very good experience" in that it exposed him to "learning theory, motivation, visual aides, test construction and material organization."

All too often, he notes, graduate students progress into professorships with only a nominal knowledge of learning theory and methods and consequently are forced to experiment with "trial and error methods" in the classroom. Newport, as chairman of the University Senate Committee on Improvement of Instruction says "teaching techniques and procedure courses" have been incorporated into the Ph.D. programs in many universities and similar courses should be offered for the faculty at UNO.

The President of the Personnel Association of Omaha feels the bootstrap program, which brings hundreds of servicemen to UNO each year is beneficial to the school. "Bootstrappers are more participative and they put forth an extra effort," says Newport in emphasizing he feels the high academic pursuits of bootstrappers tend to rub off on other students.

Although the 34-year-old Newport might be pessimistic about his chances of living up to his new title as a "Great Teacher," a 40-minute chat with Newport adequately convinced this columnist of the "Great Teacher's" abilities and potential. Its really not hard to understand why Newport views teaching as a profession.

ODDS AND ENDS

A jazz-folk festival and math talk highlight UNO's entertainment-cultural calendar this week. Thursday evening at 7:30 the Student Center Ballroom will be the scene of a Jazz-Folk Festival sponsored by the Omaha Collegiate Council. Admission is 50 cents and students are urged to bring their own pillows to sit on.

Students might wonder why much of the bulletin board space on the first floor of the Administration Building is cluttered with an exhibit of the College of Continuing Studies newspaper, The CCS News.

The CCS paper, although it is financed with student funds, seldom falls in to the hands of the average student. After five years, the student-financed publication is finally being made "available" for students but in a most "inexpensive" way!!!



Dr. Gene Newport

Law Visitors

The Association of Black Law Students at Rutgers University Law School, in an attempt to interest black students in the study of law, will have representatives visiting students at UNO Friday.

Arrangements have been made for interested students to meet with the Rutgers representatives anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Federal Room of the Conference Center.

Pub Proposal Heard

At the second hearing held in connection with the planned expansion of the Student Center Feb. 13, a proposal was made to construct a "Student Pub" in the MBSC.

Mike Nolan, Student Senate vice president and chairman of the MBSC Expansion Committee, says he feels the "Pub" suggestion is a "good idea."

Nolan says "food areas" seem to rank first in the list of priorities. There is also an urgent need for more "study areas and informal lounges," he feels.

About "30 different proposals" have been made by those attending the hearings and students who filled out the questionnaires which appeared in the Feb. 6 Gateway. The questionnaire results are currently being tabulated at the Computer Center.

The findings will be sent to the MBSC Policy Board for its approval, and then in turn presented to Dr. George Rachford, vice president in charge of campus development.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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LEGISLATURE

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I need your help to win this very important election. Please vote for DON BELL on May 12, remember, you MUST be registered to vote . . . Help me to take our district representation out of the hands of "vested interests" and give it back to you!

Peace Objective Added

The anti-Vietnam War movement in Nebraska has taken on a new objective: political orientation aimed at the support of public office candidates who are committed to the immediate end of fighting in Vietnam.

Nebraskans for Peace lists the candidate endorsement objective in a recent statement drawn up at an October organizational meeting in Rapid City, S. D.

The peace group is a coalition of representatives from Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, Rural Nebraskans for Peace, and student moratorium groups.

In addition to encouraging and supporting anti-war sympathizers for public office, Nebraskans for Peace lists its objectives as 1) assisting in the organization and execution of campus and community peace activities, and 2) seeking out and enlisting the support of anti-Vietnam War sympathizers across the state.

Central office of the coalition is in Lincoln, Neb., at 327 North 13th Street. NFP coordinator is University of Nebraska at Lincoln student Mike Shonsey.

Peace Steering Committee members from Omaha are Donald Magee and Nick Meinhardt, both Creighton University students.

Forbes Files

Associate Professor of Law Frank Forbes filed Friday as a candidate for the Omaha School Board.

Forbes is currently a faculty advisor for the Student Senate and a member of the university legislative committee.

The 33-year-old attorney left Monday for Australia on a study tour. Rotary International selected Forbes and five others for the study which emphasizes the Australian educational and judicial systems.

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Washington's Win Aids UNO Romp

The Indian wrestlers didn't leave 1,712 rooters hanging in suspense Friday night in the Fieldhouse.

They merely won nine of 10 matches to complete their first undefeated season with 14 victories.

Northwest Missouri, the only team to blemish the UNO slate last season, was the unfortunate foe. The one-sided score was 35-5.

The Indians started out with four decisions and a pin before freshman Jordan Smith lost the only UNO match of the evening.

The pin, first of four, was by senior Roy Washington, in action despite a torn muscle suffered at Wayne State. Roy disposed of Mike Ribbey in 6:03

and was greeted with a standing ovation from the crowd.

Rich Emsick gained a decision and Mel Washington, Bernie Hospodka and Gary Kipmiller ended with falls.

The match was the last appearance before a friendly crowd for the season. The next stop is the Rocky Mountain Conference tournament in Gunnison, Colo.

118—Paul Martinez (15-4), Omaha defeated Jack Gerrell, 6-5.
126—Dennis Cozad (15-4), Omaha, defeated Jim Burwell, 9-4.
134—Landy Waller (16-2-1), defeated Mark Elliott, 8-1.
142—Bruce Strauss (14-3), Omaha, defeated Rick Grider, 8-0.
150—Roy Washington (19-2), Omaha, pinned Mike Ribbey in 6:03.
158—Terry Hostetter, Northwest, pinned Jordan Smith, (11-10) in 1:32.
167—Rich Emsick (16-5), Omaha, defeated Garv James, 7-6.
177—Mel Washington (21-0), Omaha, pinned Pat Oheiser in 3:50.
190—Bernie Hospodka (19-2), Omaha, pinned Keith Burge in 3:59.
Heavy—Gary Kipmiller (17-2-3), Omaha, pinned Jim Williams in 5:24.

Cagers Gain Revenge; Bump Wesleyan, 89-81

The UNO cagers gained revenge on Nebraska Wesleyan last Saturday, Feb. 21, scoring an 89-81 victory.

The Indians were never headed in a game witnessed by a reasonable turnout of 1,467.

The Plainsmen tied the Indians 2-2, and that was the last time they could even come close. After that the roundballers reeled off nine straight for a 11-2 lead with 16:40 left in the first half.

The Indians completely dominated from there on and gained their widest margin at 46-22, with 1:44 left in the first stanza. The first half ended UNO 48-Wesleyan 30.

After intermission, the Plainsmen staged a mild comeback but the closest they could come was six, at 67-61 and 69-63.

Arthur Allen led all scorers with 30 markers, and Mark Langer followed with 23 in a

steady performance. But the show was stole somewhat by veteran guard Leonard Todd. Todd became the seventh leading scorer in UNO-OU history in the game against Pittsburg. He added 16 more points to his career total, pushing it up to 1,024. But just as important he grabbed 10 rebounds. Jim Scott played well again at the center spot, scoring 10 points and snaring a game leading 11 caroms.

In the preliminary the Pa-poses ended their season victoriously, pinning a 94-63 shel-lacking on Grace Bible Insti-tute.

All players figured in the scoring headed by Daryl Pe-terson with 20. Butch Taylor netted 19 markers and Dave Ksiazek 15. The rest in order were Bob Graf 12, Dave Potter 11, Jim Janovsky nine and Bob Kennedy eight.

Hospodka gets on top en route to 190-pound pin.



Vault Mark Hit by Cizek Again

underwent another change Thursday night in the Field-house, as the Indians scored 76½ points to win their third straight indoor meet.

Doane, with 73, trailed fol-lowed by Concordia with 9½.

Marc Cizek, a sophomore, vaulted 14-13/4 Thursday to beat the record set a week earlier by teammate Hank Klauschie at 14-0.

Cizek set the season's initial vault mark in the first meet with a 13-8 effort.

Actually, Klauschie also should hold a share of the mark since he also vaulted 14-1¼ Thursday, but Cizek won the event on the basis of fewer misses.

The Indians won the meet with height wins in 11 track events

The next Fieldhouse visitors will be South Dakota and Pitts-burg State at 7 p.m. Friday.

Field Events
Shot—1, Otis Bryant, Doane, 47-9/4; 2, Don Cook, Doane, 47-0; 3, Carl Abele, Con-cordia, 44-4/4; 4, Fred Thonel, Doane, 44-4/2.
High Jump—1, Gary Harlen, Doane, 6-2; 2, Duane Taylor, Omaha, 6-0; 3, Gordon Schamber, Concordia, 6-0; 4, Marc Cizek, Omaha, 5-8.
Long Jump—1, Rich Zenger, Doane, 22-6 1/2; 2, Bill Price, Omaha, 20-4; 3, Marc

Cizek, Omaha, 20-3/4; 4, Greg Kohra, Doane, 20-2 3/4.
Vault—1, Marc Cizek, Omaha, 14-1 3/4 (beaters Omaha record of 14-0 by Hank Klauschie); 2, Klauschie, 14-1 1/4; 3, Tim Connor, Doane, 13-0; 4, Doug Heuser, Concordia, 12-6.

Track Events
Mile—1, Mike McCormick, Omaha; 2, Darold Berg, Doane; 3, Pat Rinn, Omaha; 4, Rich Carey, Omaha, 4:28.6.
48—1, Harry Johnson, Omaha; 2, Mike Soiffer, Doane; 3, Warren Marigny, Doane; 4, Rick Zenger, Doane, 56.3.
600—1, Bill Woods, Omaha; 2, Tom Mc-Cormick, Omaha; 3, Rick Bergt, Con-cordia; 4, Denis Shorel, Doane, 1:16.1.
440—1, Rick Bailey, Doane; 2, Glenn Mitchell, Doane; 3, Steve Shadle, Omaha; 4, Jack Comfort, Omaha, 55.8.
60 highs—1, Harvey Schneider, Doane; 2, Berkeley Baker, Doane; 3, Dave Feeken,

Doane; 4, Rod Goehmann, Concordia, :57.9.
Two-mile—1, Pat Rinn, Omaha; 2, Rich Carey, Omaha; 3, Bruce Blume, Doane; 4, Kit Thanel, Doane, 9:30.9.

1,000—1, Mike McCormick, Omaha; 2, Donald Berg, Doane; 3, Wayne Boldt, Omaha; 4, Ron Uerich, Doane, 2:19.4.
880—1, Rick Bailey, Doane; 2, Chuck Wallerstedt, Omaha; 3, Gordon Sweeney, Omaha; 4, Steve Schrad, Omaha, 1:55.3.
60 lows—1, Harry Johnson, Omaha; 2, Berkeley Baker, Doane; 3, Harvey Schnei-der, Doane; 4, Rod Goehman, Concordia, :57.0.

Mile relay—1, Omaha, Bill Woods, Tom McCormick, Harry Johnson, Steve Shadle; 2, Doane; 3, Concordia, 3:28.6.
Two-mile relay—1, Omaha (Wayne Boldt, Gordon Sweeney, Mike McCormick, Chuck Wallerstedt); 2, Doane, 8:04.7.

Indian Basketball Statistics

Player	G	FG-FTA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	REB.	Avg.	PP	Pts.	Avg.
Allen, A.	22	226-477	.474	98-145	.676	174	7.9	50	350	25.0
Langer	23	120-313	.383	57-79	.722	94	4.1	58	297	12.9
Todd	22	93-237	.392	49-80	.613	102	4.6	47	225	10.2
Sieczkowski	23	84-184	.457	55-68	.809	64	2.8	62	223	9.7
Scott	23	51-127	.402	29-55	.527	130	5.7	34	131	5.7
Kuccho	20	39-85	.459	28-40	.700	69	3.5	23	106	5.3
Gwaltney	22	30-64	.469	37-64	.578	103	4.7	45	97	4.4
Johnson	20	34-83	.410	26-46	.565	45	2.3	45	96	4.8
Mackey	19	27-83	.325	10-21	.476	38	3.8	10	64	3.4
Allen, B.	11	8-19	.421	3-11	.273	13	1.2	14	19	1.7
Taylor	4	7-12	.583	1-1	1.000	7	1.8	1	15	3.8
Williams	4	4-10	.400	4-5	.800	7	1.8	6	12	3.0
Klauschie	4	1-4	.250	1-8	.125	2	0.5	1	7	1.8
Kennedy	3	3-4	.750	1-2	.500	5	1.7	0	7	2.3
Stephens	2	2-4	.500	0-0	.000	2	1.0	4	4	2.0
Eller	6	1-5	.200	2-4	.500	4	0.7	3	4	0.7
Peterson	2	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	2	1.0	0	0	0.0
UNO	23	739-1774	.416	407-626	.650	951	41.3	408	1847	81.1
OPP	22	757-1665	.451	359-530	.677	1040	45.2	444	1859	80.8

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Biology Farm Rural Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
for returning the land to a nat-ural grassland.

Dr. Sharpe outlined the proc-ess for the undertaking. The land will have to be prepared for planting with grasses na-tive to this area. In order to do this, Sharpe said, milo will be planted for two seasons. Milo will hold the soil and prevent erosion.

The land will be ready for planting with natural grasses in the spring of 1971. Within five years, the grassland should be well established.

Animal Farm
When the project is complete, the farm land will house a vari-ety of small animals native to the grassland areas. Sharpe said many animals found in grasslands are not to be found in forests. These include: bad-

gers, field mice, small grass-land sparrows, and "a host of insects," according to Sharpe.

The farm might also be used by groups other than those with University affiliation. Sharpe said that with proper management the farm could be used by scout groups and others interested in the study of nature.



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